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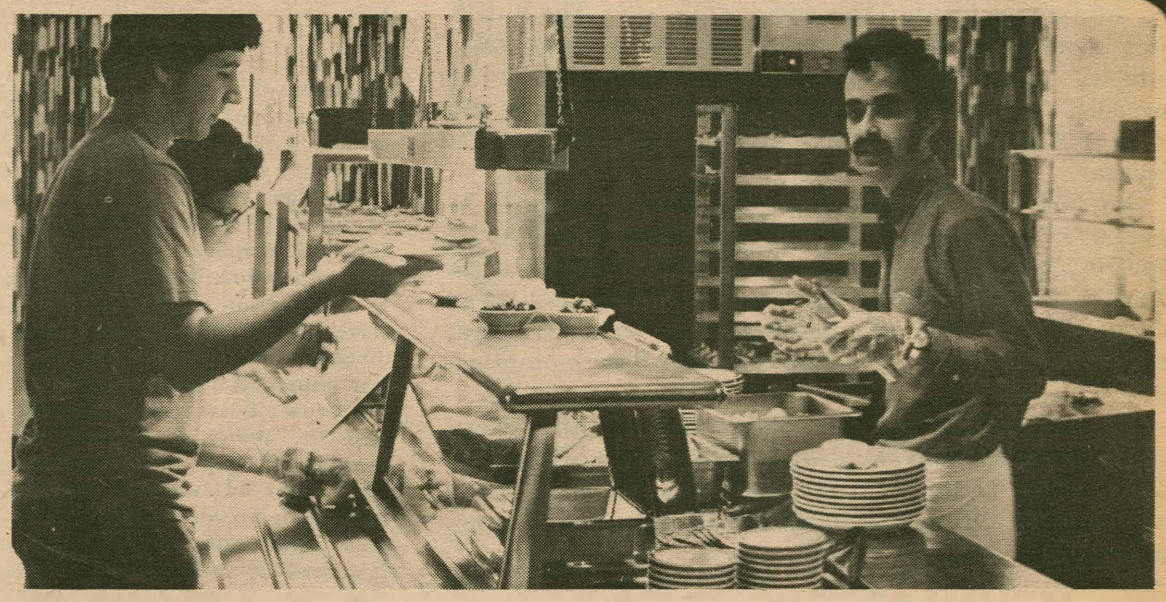
THE SPECTATOR

Volume Five, Number Four | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK | September 20, 1974

Runaway Inflation Limits Variety of Food Served on Hill



By SUSAN MALKIN
and ROBBY MILLER

Hamilton and Kirkland students on the meal plan will suffer a cut in the quality of selection of the food they eat this year, said Earl D'Aprix, director of Service Systems for the Utica Area.

Although Hamilton and Kirkland board fees for the 1974-75 school year have increased by 9.5% and 6.3% respectively, D'Aprix said that these increases will not offset the 30% to 40% rise in grocery prices.

"We won't cut the quality of food, but we will have to cut the quality of selection," D'Aprix said. "The higher priced foods have been reduced. Roast beef and turkey will be served less often."

Service Systems is bound by contract to fulfill quality standards and minimum specifications of meal variety.

"We have no inflation clause in our contract and we can't do anything about higher costs," said D'Aprix about the contract signed last May.

Service Systems is using the menu planned by the Food Committee last year. No changes will be made in the menu until either Anne Martin, director of Service Systems on the Hill, or D'Aprix meet with this year's food committee.

The Contract

According to the contract, raw meats must be United States Department of Agriculture inspected, choice grade; processed meats must be U.S.D.A. inspected only. The colleges require U.S.D.A. inspected Grade A poultry, and Grade A dairy products. Canned fruits, vegetables, and fresh produce must be the "best available." Ground beef may not exceed 20% fat, and must be U.S.D.A. inspected, good grade.

Breakfast, according to the contract, must consist of at least a selection of three or more fruits and/or juices, a selection of cold cereal, one hot cereal during cold weather, toast and/or sweet rolls, at least one protein food, and coffee, tea, hot cocoa, and milk.

The luncheon meal must include one soup, a selection of at least two entrees, one sandwhich, a selection of three salads, a selection of three desserts, and coffee, tea, milk, fruit drink, and soda.

The dinner menus must consist of one appetizer, two meat entrees, one potato, a selection of two vegetables, three salads, three desserts, and coffee,tea, milk, fruit drink, and soda.

Weekend brunch must include at least all of those items specified in the breakfast and lunch menus.

"It is in our interest to satisfy a majority of people, a majority of the time," D'Aprix said about the additional options such as the vegetarian entree, yogurt, and granola offered at McEwen Dining Hall.

"The extra attractions are public relations moves to please the students," D'Aprix said. However, in the case of the vegetarian choice, the added attraction is presenting additional problems.

A Guessing Game

Service Systems plays a "guessing game," said D'Aprix, in determining how many students will eat each entree at which dining hall. The third entree just complicates the situation, said D'Aprix, adding that there is often not enough of one dish and a surplus of others.

"We can't provide enough of all three for each to last throughout the meal, otherwise there would be food waste," D'Aprix said. "The vegetarians rely on that one entree, and it is not fair to them when we run out."

In order to offset increased grocery prices, Service Systems has reduced the number of times roast beef and turkey appear on the menu and has increased the amount of beef stew, meat loaf, and spaghetti with meat sauce. In addition, "all foods are now baked on campus instead of being bought," D'Aprix said.

"We offer as many other items that the students will accept at the least cost," said D'Aprix. "We may try out french toast and Welsh Rarebit for dinner," the food director said.

The Magic Number

The contract also guarantees Service Systems a minimum number of students on the meal plan: 500 for Kirkland and 550 for Hamilton.

"Without this guarantee, Service Systems can not afford to do business," said D'Aprix.

Despite rising costs, Service Systems has made a profit for the

continued on page eight

Couple Holds Kirkland Professorship

By FELICE FREYER

Nancy and Peter Rabinowitz, a married couple in search of more free time and the opportunity to live and work in the same community, have apparently found the ideal situation at Kirkland. Here, husband and wife are sharing both the title and salary of assistant professor of literature.

"It just seemed the most reasonable thing to do," Mr. Rabinowitz explained. "We get to live in the same city."

"The only reason it's not reasonable is that there's only one salary, but many American families live on one salary," said Ms. Rabinowitz.

"It's difficult to find two jobs in one city," she continued, noting that many college couples must commute in order to see each other on weekends.

The Rabinowitzes had also hoped that sharing a teaching position would allow them more time to pursue outside interests and hobbies. Ms. Rabinowitz, who is teaching a course on Greek poetry in translation, is presently completing a doctoral thesis at the University of Chicago on dragon battles.

She said that although there didn't seem to be as much free time as they had imagined, the Rabinowitzes were still able to find time occasionally for rides in the country and reading.

Nancy and Peter Rabinowitz, who share a literature professorship

However, Mr. Rabinowitz, who is teaching a course entitled, The Detective Story: Tradition and Experiment, complains, "I can't figure out where all the time goes."

He said that he is supposed to be teaching half-time, but actually teaches 12 hours of class per week. In addition, much time is spent in conferences with students.

"Kirkland is very advantageous to students," Mr. Rabinowitz said. "Students who have not been elsewhere don't appreciate how available the faculty is. I have never seen a place where so much faculty time is given to students. "This is what makes Kirkland exciting, but it is also what makes it exhausting."

"Living in the dorm also takes a good deal of time," added Ms. Rabinowitz. "We've been meeting with the students. It makes you feel more a member of the community."

The Rabinowitzes live in the faculty apartment of B Dorm.

When asked if they had yet encountered any specific disadvantages to their unique arrangement, Mr. Rabinowitz answered with a decisive "No."

The Rabinowitzes believe their shared professorship is "a good deal for the school" because it enables them to devote more time

continued on page eight

Note to Our Readers

Because of Yom Kippur, which conflicts with weekly production hours, The Spectator will publish on Saturday, Sept. 28 instead of Friday, Sept. 27.

Hamilton Dean Search

Colgate Dean Visits

John E. Rexine, associate dean of the faculty of Colgate University, will be the first of six or seven candidates for dean of the college to be interviewed by the Hamilton Dean Search Committee, Lawrence K. Yourtee, chairman and professor of chemistry announced Wednesday.

Rexine will visit the campus Sunday and Monday and will also meet with President Carovano, Provost Eugene Lewis, Acting Dean of the College Dwight N. Lindley, and Kirkland Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer.

The Committee, which plans to recommend the best candidate(s) to President Carovano by Dec. 1, expects to eliminate several of those candidates invited for the first round of interviews and then ask three to return for a second visit.

It is expected that on the second round of interviews, the candidates will be exposed to other groups of students and faculty besides those on the Committee.

Commenting on the first round of interviews, Yourtee said, "They tend to be exploratory, both on the part of the candidate and the college."

The Committee is still receiving applications for the position and is in the process of inviting another candidate to the Hill.

Rexine, who is also professor of classics and director of the division of the humanities at Colgate, has been with the university since 1957.

After two years as an instructor in humanities at Brandeis University, Rexine went to Colgate where he served as an instructor in the classics and rose through the professorial ranks.

Besides teaching at Colgate, Rexine has held various administrative positions during his career. Before assuming his present positions, Rexine was chairman of the Department of Classics, director of the division of university studies, and director of the Colgate-IBM Corp. Institute in the Liberal Arts Program for Executives.

Rexine also was visiting professor of Greek for the College Year in Athens, and a Fulbright Scholar at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard College in 1951, Rexine received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard as well.

Rexine has published three books, "Solon and His Political Theory," "Religion in Plato and Cicero," and "A Pictorial History of Greece," and was a contributing anthor in "The Educated Man." Rexine has also authored several hundred articles and reviews.

Rexine, 45 years old, is married and has three children.

Kirkland Assembly Election Results

Results of the Kirkland Assembly Elections are as follows; Anne Fry and Susan Malkin were elected from "B" Dorm; Lyndelle Bradley and Anne McGeehee from Milbank; Sara Grimes from Major; Nancy Bernstein from Minor; Julie Sudarsky from Root; and Suzanne Hamlin from McIntosh. Julie Webster will represent Kirkland students living on the Hamilton campus.

Faculty representatives and representatives-at-large have not yet been elected.

Football in Fall

With the advent of cool, autumn weather and having finally settled in for the semester, football arises now as an object of many people's attention.

Although Continental football has had to sustain a couple of lean years, the players have been training hard and are looking forward to a successful season. The Buff & Blue, counting on the strength of several veterans and a roster of inexperienced but eager freshmen, are slated to face such small college powers as Hobart, Middlebury, and Franklin & Marshall Colleges, and long time rival, Union College.

One does not have to be a football maniac, however, to enjoy a Continental game, for they are marked not only by the sport, but by the gladness of gathered college loyalists. Sneaking warming whisky from a coat-covered flask as an alumnus of 20 years rekindles his home team spirit is as much a part of Saturday Hamilton football as the football itself.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Continentals meet the first of the tough ones, the perennially powerful team of Franklin & Marshall, at 1:30 p.m. at Steuben Field. If the weather is good, and the football fortunes fine, it should be a happy day for all.

Voter Apathy

The Hamilton Judiciary Board, whose lack of precedents and clear guidelines for operation made it the object of study and careful revision last year, is sure to continue to play a crucial role in the self-governance of Hamilton students.

It is therefore disheartening to learn that only about one out of every four students voted in the election yesterday of the Judiciary Board Chairman. Responsible for maintaining fair and clear Judiciary Board procedures, the new chairman should be a student respected and supported by his peers.

A run-off election between Eric Kraus '76 and Steve Tepper '75 will be held in Bristol Tuesday Sept. 24. There will also be an election Oct. 1 for ten regular representatives to the board to come from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. It is hoped that voter turnout will be substantial on both days.

Fund Drive

When volunteers from the Campus Fund Drive come to student's doors next week, they will be collected contributions to a long list of worthy charities. Many of the fund drive's beneficiaries are local community service organizations in the Utica-Rome aream including hospitals which specialize in programs and care for the old, and sometimes disabled, the young, the handicapped, and the underpriviliged.

The organizers of the fund drive hope that each student contributes an average $2.50, which would allow the drive to top last year's $2,800 collection by $1,200.

Give to the Fund Drive. Volunteer's requests for a dollar or two should only be well-received.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME FIVE NUMBER FOUR

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Letters to the Editor

ELS Responses

To the Editor:

The time has come for me to voice some of the concern I have for your position as a responsible source of information. I've had reservations about you for some time but after your Sept. 13, 1974 article on the condition of ELS, I'm downright scared. All questions of style and propriety aside, much of what you present as fact is distorted, and in some cases, pure rumor.

My first point is general: To consider ELS as factionalized is a facile oversimplification. ELS was, and is, comprised of individuals. In a collection of 50 individuals there is a natural tendency toward disagreement. But as much as I was impressed by the diversity of the house, I was more impressed with the ability of 95% of the members to wait for the facts on both sides of an issue before making an irrevocable decision. I must also note that ELS is inhabited by rational beings and that any decision that isn't approved nearly unanimously is the exception rather than the rule. The question of Andy Heller's accounting procedures caused a stir, but when the case was placed before the House, Andy's explanation was accepted by 95% of the members. There were no factions; just a diverse bunch of very individual people.

In this same respect, it is a great disservice to use labels such as "Zionist" or "Anti-Zionist," "freak" or "straight." Not all of the Jews in ELS held Zionist views. Not all of the goys slept with "Mein Kampf." It's absurd. And what is a freak? Someone with long hair, a large stereo, and a hash pipe? As I understand it, correct me if I'm wrong, your interviewers asked questions loaded with these classifications. In addition, it has been my experience that Spectator interviewers ask questions in order to confirm their own opinions, not to elicit information. I must cite the example of an article done last Spring on fraternity membership in which certain opinions were attributed to me, in quotation marks. The problem was that I was seeing these opinions for the first time being attributed to me. I never even attributed them to me. But that's another story.

One bit of information you might have checked was the amount of the bail needed to get Brandt and Bryson out of jail. At an emergency meeting that I called on the day of the arrest, the house voted unanimously to supply the $2000 Rick and Mark said they needed. The total bail was $3000, not $8000, with Mark supplying $1000.

This next point really had me worried. When I read that, "According to police reports, the informer called from a pay phone at ELS," a great unprintable erupted from my very soul. "This fact," as you call it in the next line, is quite simply nothing of the sort. I asked Sue Malkin where she picked up this tidbit and she said, "from an unidentifiable source in ELS." That source is hardly a "police report." Furthermore, the police couldn't know where the call originated; they know the name of the informer but they're not even telling Dean Bingham.

In short, Mr. Spectator, clean up your act. Get your facts straight. I further suggest consulting the full range of useful information sources; past house presidents can be fonts of detail and opinion for the energetic reporter.

George M. Walsh '75
Former President
Emerson Literary Society

Editor's Note: *Mr. Walsh's attack on the integrity of reporters Liz Barrow and Sue Malkin is based upon misconceptions of news gathering techniques and merits a reply.*

A Spectator reporter on assignment is given background information pertinent to a story, including a list of published references,people to interview and a sketch of the situation or event to be reported.

When first speaking in interview, the reporter attempts to see if the leads were correct. Later, as the story develops, the reporter tries to validate or invalidate facts and opinions received from early sources. At this point, the reporter begins to use words which sources have used in describing the situation being investigated.

Therefore, Mr. Walsh's complaint about the improper use of such "biased" terms as "Zionists," "Anti-Zionists," "freaks,"and "straights" was unfounded. These words were obtained from key interviews and were used during subsequent questioning as directional terms. Likewise, the notion of the factionalism was acquired through interviews with ELS members.

Ample opportunity was given to all those questioned to refute any information presented in the interview. Some people took this opportunity and their view was given equal attention in the article's preparation.

The incorrect information concerning the amount of bail money and information credited to the police was received from two ELS members. The Spectator regrets that it failed to double check these facts.

Finally, the Spectator reporters made attempts to speak to Mr. Walsh, but he could not be reached.

●

To the Editor:

We would like to make a statement in response to your article of Friday, September the thirteenth, concerning our society.

A series of coincidental factors account for our recent and unusual membership drop-off. In addition to the fifteen seniors who graduated, twenty underclassmen left. Of these, seven transferred to other colleges and universities. Three left for financial reasons. Three were expelled by the college, one being for academic reasons. One is living off campus, and another was chosen to be a freshman advisor. Only a few left because of disinterest in what the house had to offer.

Our present membership of thirty is a strong working group, primarily due to our principles of openness and diversity—in our opinion challenging and creative forces. We have never been an institution of strong fraternal ties. Our principles have worked for us for the past 92 years, and we are confident that they will continue to make for our success in the future.

The members of the
Emerson Literary Society

White Paper

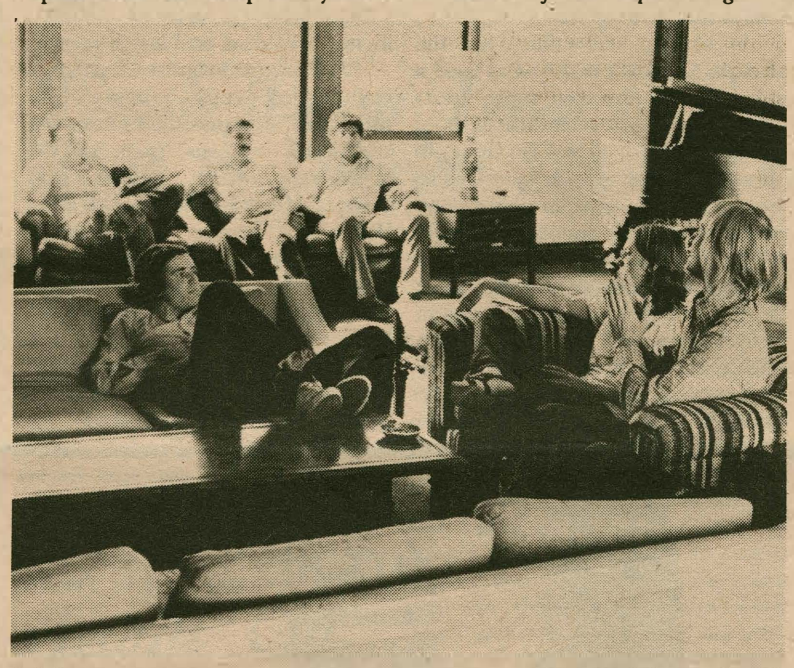
To the Editor:

Between orientation and the first week at school we have received about 50 mimeographed sheets of which the majority were unnecessary. For example, the parking registration this letter is written on was given to every freshman student, when it is very rare that freshmen are allowed to have cars. These notices should have been available to those few upon request.

Another example of this is the number of sheets informing students of various meetings and services,etc. The same effect could be achieved through the posting of these bulletins in the mailroom. Perhaps it would be more efficient because many students throw out the sheets without even reading them. If it is essential that each individual student receive some of the messages, several could be combined on one sheet printed on both sides of the paper. A paper recycling box should also be around in the mailroom -if it isn't there yet.

A so-called "innovative" institution that Kirkland professes to be should show some awareness of the ecological probelms facing us today and in the near future. The paper shortage is no secret, even here in Clinton! We urge some action to be taken to curb such a profuse waste. Next time you are sitting in the shade of your favorite tree-think about it!

Carla Golden,'78
Cathy Sommer, '78



LETTER POLICY

The Spectator welcomes letters from all of its readers: students, faculty, administration and alumni. While we recognize our responsibility to print what we receive, the editors reserve the right to edit or withhold a letter from publication, for instance in the case of possibly libelous content, but as well for any other reason that they see fit. All letters must be signed, not with pseudonym or initials, although names may be withheld in print upon request.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, The Spectator erroneously reported that Sheila Muccio, Kirkland's new vice president for development, "reported on topics of minor interest concerning the United Nation..." from the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo. The article should have read "major interest..."

The Spectator regrets the error.

VD Shots

The Great Plague

By VINCENT L. DiCARLO

It finally happened. It's everywhere,— Bristol, the library, the paths, even(gasp!) the pub — there is no escaping the change. We are having an epidemic of health.

I don't mean that the health center lacks patrons with sore throats and allergies. These annoyances are as reliable as the seasons and will persist as long as the present latitude of the colleges remains unchanged. The " health" with which we are afflicted consists of an attitude or value that is reflected in the demeanor and personal appearance of an overwhelming number of the students who may be seen simply by glancing out of a window.

Degeneracy and eccentricity are out, while normalcy, conventional behavior, and health are taking over. People want to have "a good attitude"; freshmen want to join the "right fraternity"; phrases like "social life" are creeping into diverse vocabularies; the pub is being slowly wrested from the drinkers by the socializers. To paraphrase the song: "the games, they are a-changin'."

The victory of the "healthies" is not complete . . . yet. An occasional stoop-shouldered, bleary-eyed, dirty derelict may be seen shuffling between Commons and Bristol by the patient observer. A really sharp eye may even discern a denim-jacketed knapsack carrier. In general, however, hair is cleaner and shorter, posture is better, and denim jackets are yielding to school windbreakers, sweaters, and sports jackets.

Perhaps the best indication of the fanaticism with which the "healthies" pursue respectability is the difficulty that the kazoo band is having in recruiting new members. "Kazoo band? You mean they march up and down the field at half-time playing kazoos and forming trains and spaceships? I don't think I have the time." The expression on this "busy" scholar's face usually indicates that he's not quite sure that playing a kazoo is compatible with an image of temperate respectability.

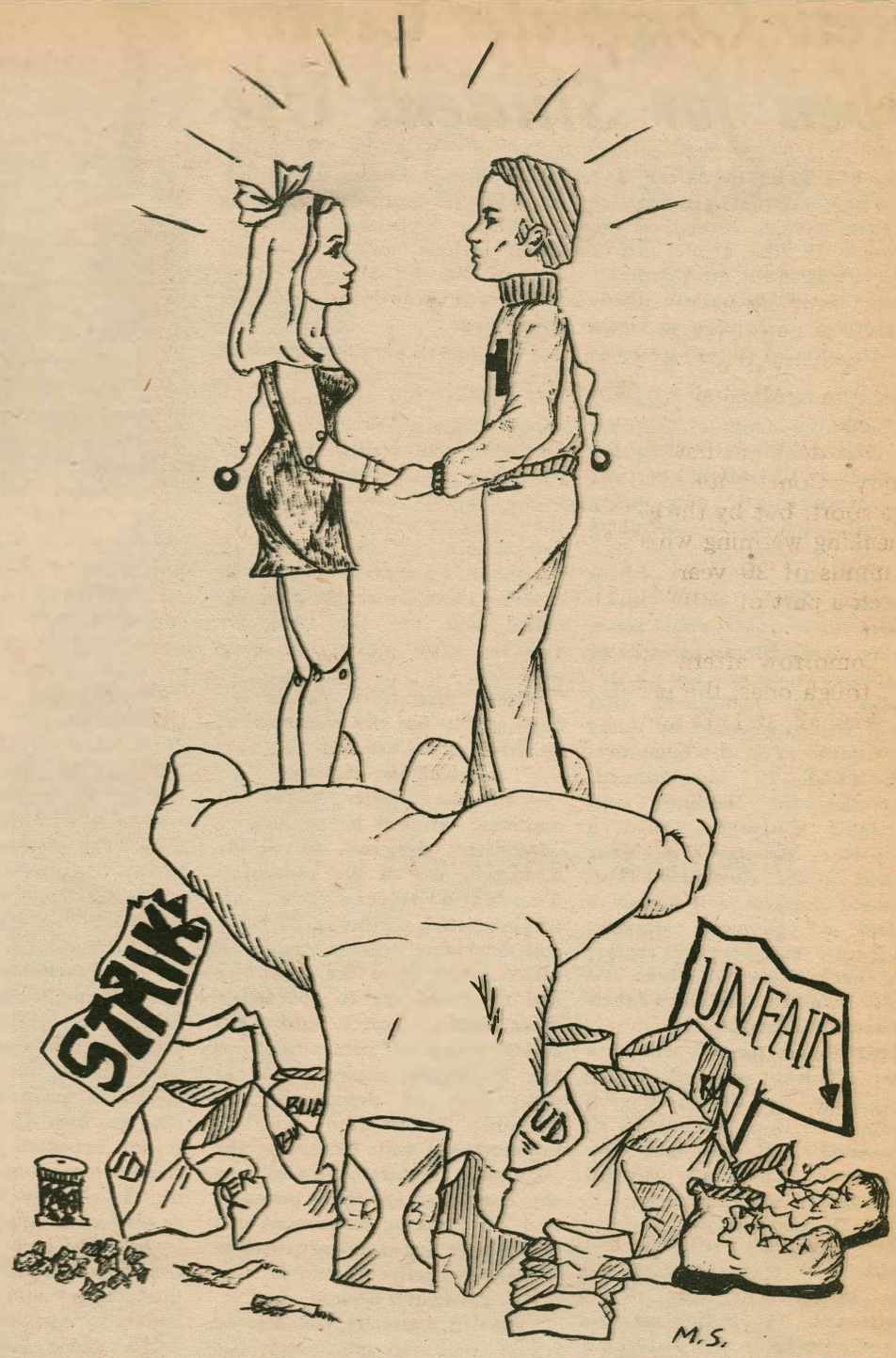
Kirkland has not been unaffected by the emergence of healthies from their strongholds in a few fraternities. Perhaps a review of recent history is in order.

In the beginning there were what one bearded sage called the Kirkies and the Kirkettes. Kirkies were committed, earnest, relevant, and their moods alternated between sullenness and shrill indignance. They ruled unchallenged until recently. Kirkettes were cool, aloof, and well-dressed. They rarely ventured forth from their habitual environs, however, except in the spring, when climatic conditions favored their growth and development.

Recent events have changed the old picture in two major ways. First, the Kirkettes have emerged from the background and, with the help of an influx of reinforcements, have driven the Kirkies back to sanctuaries located in-and-around List. If future events bear out the trends now established, the Kirkettes will hold the field for the forseeable future.

The second major change has affected the makeup of the Kirkette population. Cool indifference is no longer the only acceptable Kirkette act. New Kirkettes are being offered the option of being pert and sprightly this year. They are still required to be healthy-looking, though.

This is not an attack on the new look, the new games,or the new students. The old acts were just as artificial and contrived since there is simply no such thing as human behavior without contrivance. In addition, there is much about health and the healthies that commends itself to our thoughtful attention. Yet, it is still to be hoped that there will always be a place on the hill for the disreputable, the odd, and the unhealthy.



the notes

DANFORTHS AT KIRKLAND

Inquiries by Kirkland students about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March, 1975, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Professor of Literature Ursula S. Colby, room 217, Kimer-Johnson.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time the application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1975.

The Award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree of for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship dividends are based on individual need, but may not exceed $2025 for single fellows and $2200 for married fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation. Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living expense dividend if the amount received is less than the Danforth maximum, and if the agency concerned will allow this.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

HUMANE SOCIETY

LOST KITTEN: 7-8 weeks old; black and silver with stripes and spots; female. Up for adoption if no owner is found. Contact Andrea Kantor, Keehn 209, X4941.

The following are the only dormitories where animals are permitted at Kirland: Milbank, McIntosh, Keehn.

Dog up for adoption: half-collie: one year old. Contact Anne Fry, X4525.

JUDICIARY BOARD ELECTIONS

There will be an election Tuesday, Oct. 1, for three seniors, four junior and three sophomore Judiciary Board members. Petitions will be available in Root 7, Monday, Sept. 23 at noon.

VOLUNTEER TO LEARN

Members of the college community are needed in adult learning situations in teaching laboratories. Not more than half and hour is requested, and no assessment is made of the work of the volunteers. Those interested should contact Dorothy Harrington, KJ 156, or sign the sheets in the dining halls.

Winter Study Abroad Announced

By ROBERT RZASA

Egypt and the Soviet Union are two of the places which Hamilton and Kirkland students may visit in eight 1975 Winter Study off-campus programs, according to Associate Dean of the College Robin B. Kinnel.

In addition, Hamilton plans to continue its informal exchange program with other colleges. Students may enter the exchange on a one-to-one basis contingent on approval by the Dean's office of students' elected courses. Hamilton students must submit the name of his proposed exchange counterpart to Dean Kinnel.

The off-campus projects, sponsoring professors and costs are the following:

Study in archeology and ethnology in Mexico, Guatemala and Belize; Associate Professor of Anthropology, Grant Jones, $775.

Study of Egyptian are in the Nile Valley; Professor of Art Rand Carter; $1,000.

Comparison of American and English Financial institutions in London; Professor of Economics Sidney Wertimer, Jr., $650.

Study of the London theatre; Professor of English Edwin B. Barrett; $750.

Aspects of Soviet life; Assistant Professor of History Michael Haltzel and Assistant Professor of Russian David N. Young; $1,055

A Study of French in Paris; Professor of Romance Languages Marcel I. Moraud; $650.

A Study of Spanish in Madrid: Assistant Professor of Spanish Jeremy T. Medina;$650.

Geological Field Mapping in West Texas; Professor of Geology Donald B. Potter; $200.

Scholarship money is available and will be awarded based on need and the amount of funds on hand. All questions should be directed to Dean Kinnel or the instructor leading the trip.

According to Kinnel, all trips except the Geology, Spanish and French trips require that a $200 deposit be made by Sept. 30.

The Romance Language trips require a $100 deposit by Nov. 15. All students interested in the French and Spanish projects should consult Mamie Meyer in the Romance Languages Department.

Descriptive listings of all Winter Study trips are available in the Registrar's Office or the Dean's Office.

HONOR COURT

Petitions for freshmen who wish to run for Honor Court election will be available in Root Hall no. 7 beginning Monday, Sept. 23. Each candidate must obtain 15 signatures from members of his class. Petitions must be returned to Root 7 no later than 4p.m. Friday, Sept. 27. The election will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1. There is one position for a freshman representative on the Honor Court.

FROSH HONOR COURT ELECTIONS

There will be an election for one freshman to sit on the Honor Court Thursday, Oct. 3. Petitions for this position will be available in Root 7, at noon Monday, Sept. 23.

CLINTON CHILD CARE CENTER

All students interested in volunteering for Clinton Child Care Center are advised to call Ginger Tibbetts at 853-2459 or Arlene Liebman at 853-6012. Both volunteer and work-study students are welcome. The Center is located in the faculty apartment of the Major Dormitory at Kirkland.

BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Bristol Campus Center Monday, Sept. 30 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Anyone interested in donating blood should make an appointment in either the McEwen or Bristol lobbies Sept. 26 or 27. Donors who cannot make an appointment will still be accepted.

Volunteers are also needed to help the Bloodmobile staff between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.. Anyone interested in helping please contact Steve Percy, Gary Smith, Martha Freymann, or Sue Greenwood through the campus mail as soon as possible.

GRE's AT HAMILTON

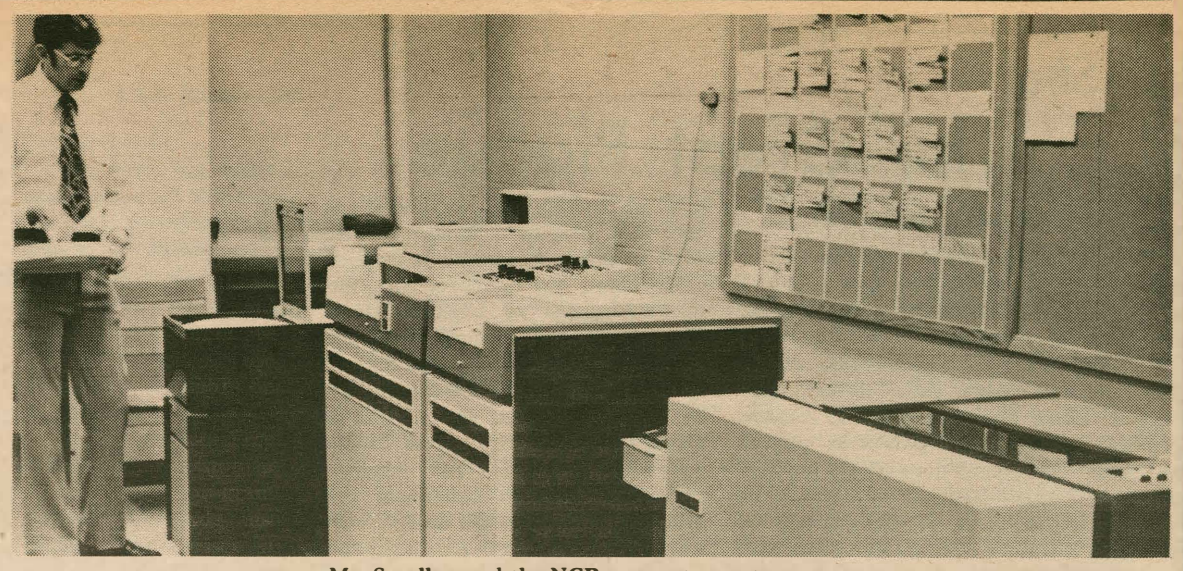
Those seniors going to graduate school in one of the arts or sciences can take to Graduate Record Examination at Hamilton either on October 26, 1974 or on January 18, 1975.

For the first administration of the test they must register by October 1, 1974. For the second they must register by December 31, 1974. For details consult the booklet in the Dean's office.

J-BOARD CHAIRMAN RUN-OFF ELECTION

There will be a run-off for election for Judiciary Board Chairman Tuesday, Sept. 24. The run-off will be between Steve Tepper '75 and Eric Kraus '76.

New Computer Center Open for Student Use



Mr. Smallen and the NCR computer system

By BEVERLY DRAUDT

The new National Cash Register computer system, located in the basement of the Daniel Burke Library, will make the Computer Center "one of the busiest places on campus," according to David Smallen, director of the Computer Center.

There is no doubt in Smallen's mind that the computer will have a big impact on the Hill. Programs for several offices of the administration are now being developed and faculty members will use the computers for class assignments and research problems. When asked which courses the computer could serve, Smallen said, "Ninety per cent of the courses on campus can use it." Smallen also mentioned that several students would be doing senior projects on the computer.

Ronald F. MacDonald, controller for Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, said a computer program is being worked on for the payroll. This proposed program will initiate a system of payment whereby non-faculty members will receive their checks every two weeks, and faculty members will receive their checks once a month.

This double payroll will be a more efficient way of billing compared to the 18-payroll system used now. Eventually all accounting will be done by computer, including student billing and increment reports.

Registrar's Work

This semester's class lists and schedules were prepared by the new computer. The NCR computer is expected to streamline work in the Registrar's Office previously done by the old IBM machine.

This work includes preparation of grades, a course and grade book, and student course schedules. Palmer Fargnoli, registrar, described the computer's task as handling all of the peripheral jobs of the Registrar's Office.

The Career Center has future plans for the computer, according to Bunny Lieberman, director. These include using it to poll Alumni and the Alumni Council for various kinds of aid for career counseling.

Christopher Covert, Hamilton director of admissions, said his office had not yet used the computer for anything other than preparing mail labels but that programs for other uses were being started. By next summer the computer will be used for the compilation of the Office of Admission's annual report on the entering class. Other than this, the office will use the computer strictly for record-keeping purposes.

Other Hamilton offices are expected to use the computer as an aid in record keeping.

Kirkland Use Planned

Catherine Frazer, dean of academic affairs, is heading a committee designed to decide Kirkland's use of the computer. Representatives from all administrative offices of Kirkland will determine exactly what each office needs from the computer and then will try to coordinate these plans, Frazer said. The college wants to "present more or less intelligent requests" as to what sort of descriptive and planning information will be required, she said. Generally, the Academic Affairs Office will use the computer for filing purposes and a a planning instrument that will answer hypothetical questions and ask evaluative questions.

Computer Course

Faculty members will also be using computer time. Associate Professor of Mathematics John Anderson is giving a computer course again this year. Using the new computer for this course will remove the enrollment restriction which was necessary when the slower IBM computer was in use, Anderson said.

Anderson compared knowledge of the use of the computer to English 11, "It's a necessary part of a liberal arts education." The computer will be used next semester for Math 24 and 34. The department has also "contemplated using it in the Calculus course."

Sociology 400, taught by Assistant Professor of Sociology Walter Broughton, will use the computer to collect and analyze data. The course was designed before the arrival of the new computer but Broughton said much more extensive research will now be possible.

Psychology Too

In Experimental Psychology, taught by Hamilton Assistant Professor Jonathan Vaughan, one week during the semester is set aside to acquaint the student with the computer. The NCR computer is not expected to affect other Hamilton psychology programs, as the Psychology Department has its own small computer.

In the past an IBM 407 computer handled the business for the colleges and was used by a limited number of courses. Besides being slower than the new NCR system the old computer was limited in the number of functions it could perform. This machine had no memory and programs had to be wired and changed manually.

The NCR Century 101 can store 32,00 computer words in itself and also draws from the NCR 656 "filing cabinet" which can hold five million computer words on each of 10 magnetic discs. The computer can send information to Cornell, where the calculations can be performed, and sent back in about 15 seconds. The NCR 649 printer then prints out the result at a rate of 300 lines a minute.

Computer Lectures

Use of the new computer is expected to increase as more faculty and students learn of its applicability. Lectures will be given during the semester by users of the computers rather than computer specialists. Non-credit courses will be given to acquaint people with the machine. The computer can be used by all students, free of charge, from 2:00 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.on Saturdays; and from noon to midnight on Sundays. Business offices use the computer from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily. Students must reserve time on the keypunch machines. Knowledge of how to operate the computer itself is not necessary because student operators, who are now in training, work the machine. Several more student operators are needed, according to Smallen, who asked that those interested contact him.

The Computer Center, in an effort to acquaint the widest range of the academic community with the services and capabilities of our computer installation, will offer the following (non-credit) courses to begin in the period of Sept. 30- Oct. 6. These courses should not be confused with Mathematics 17 which provides a thorough introduction to many aspects of computer science.

CC1 Introduction to a Computer

DESCRIPTION: A course intended for anyone who would like to know what a computer is, how in general it works, and what it is capable of doing. Demonstrations will involve the use of our local NCR computer and the Cornell IBM system. COURSE LENGTH: One or two meetings of approximately one hour each.

CC2 An Introduction to a Computer Language

DESCRIPTION: A start on the WATFIV Fortran language. WATFIV is a language developed with the learner in mind, and the emphasis of this course will be on the ease with which one can begin to program. COURSE LENGTH: Two or three meetings of approximately one hour each.

CC3 An Introduction to the Cornell System

DESCRIPTION: For those who already know how to program in Fortran, Watfiv, or Pl 1, this course will explore the services available from Cornell and how they can be utilized. A beginning will be made on learning the Job Control Language necessary to fully utilize the Cornell system. COURSE LENGTH: Two or three meetings of approximately one hour each.

These courses will be arranged to meet the needs of those taking them.

There are sign-up sheets located in the user work area of the computer center (adjacent to the computer center in the lower level of the Burke Library). Those interested are asked to indicate two choices for a time period when they would be available for a particular course. The Computer Center will then notify them of when the courses will meet.

Any questions should be addressed to Dave Smallen at 4169.

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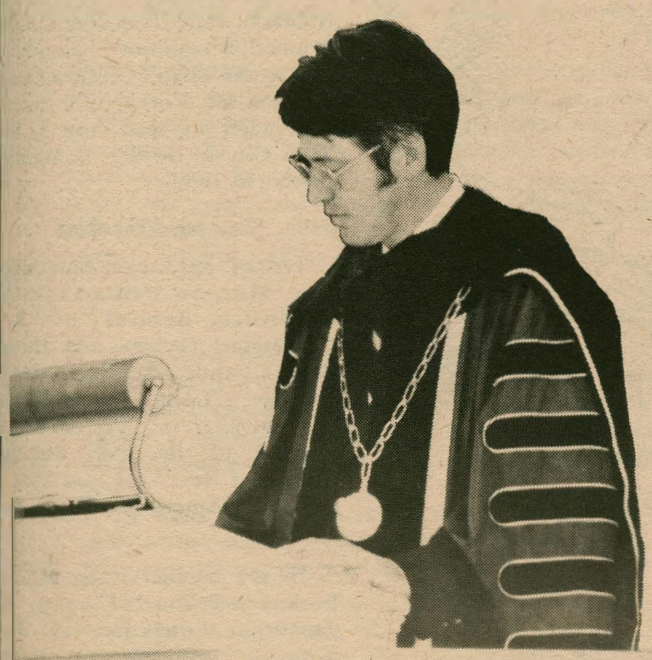
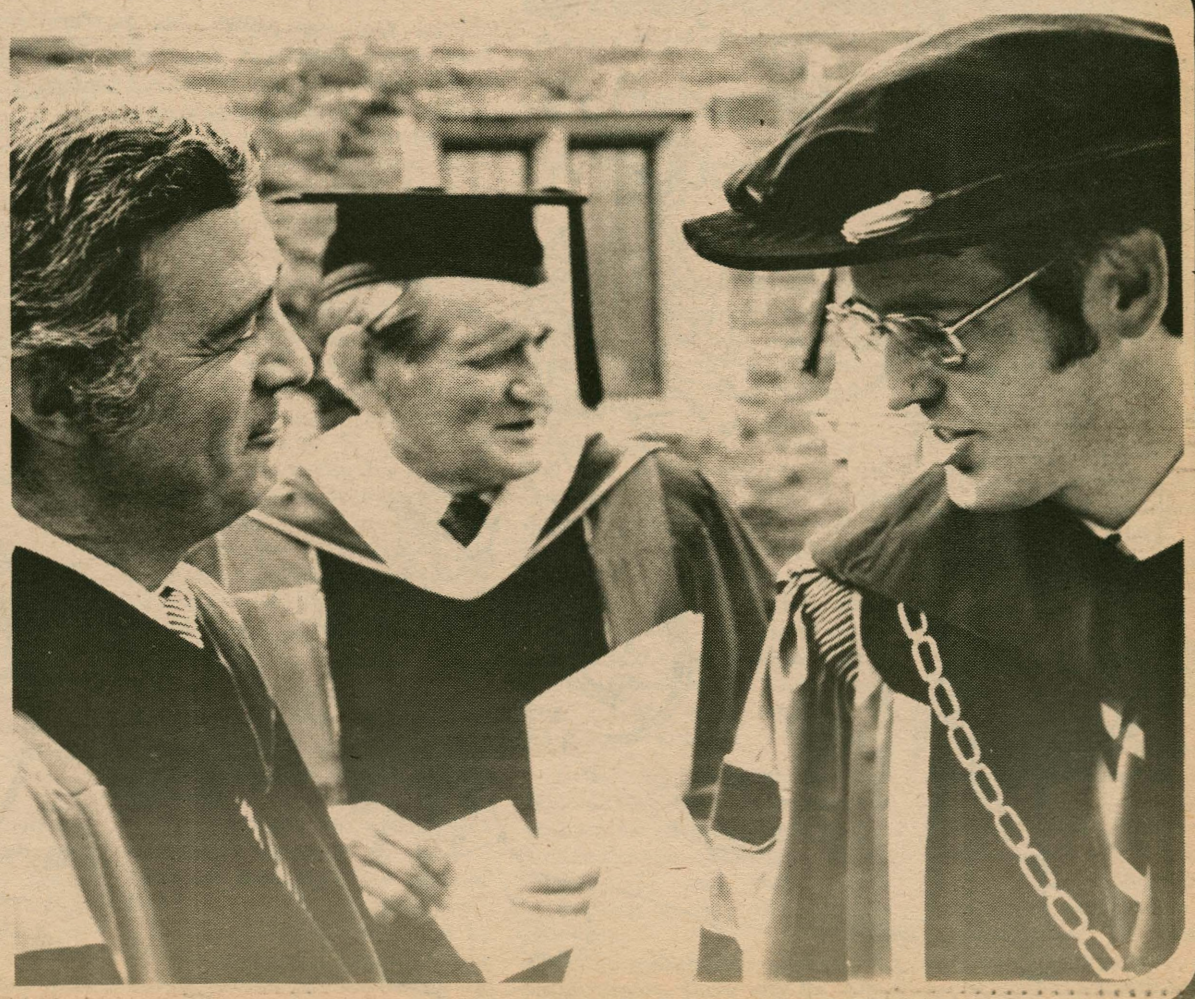
Frazer Addresses College as Kirkland Opens Year...

...And Hamilton Installs its 16th President





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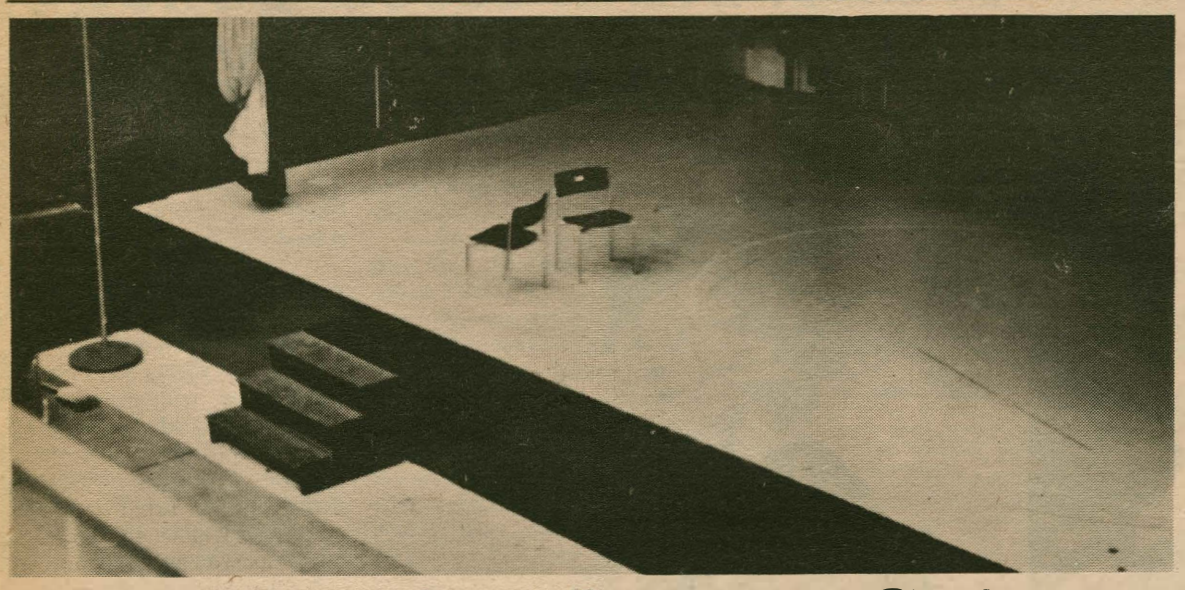


Playhouse on the Hill Receives Citation For Failure to Maintain Safe Conditions

By KEVIN McGOWAN

The Playhouse on the Hill, the summer tenant of Minor Theatre, was served with a citation this summer for failing to maintain fire safety standards.

Served by the State Department of Labor, Bureau of Factories and Mercantile Establishments, the citation required a fire exit in the rear of the building, and less substantial changes including the posting of more exit and no smoking signs, and the installment of more fire extinguishers in the stage and balcony. The Playhouse informed the college about the citation Aug. 28.

Hamilton Provost Eugene Lewis stressed that the building was cited because of the commercial use the Playhouse makes of the theatre. "There's a difference between standing room only crowds and theatre classes," he said.

The college is under no legal obligation to do anything about the theatre, since the Playhouse and not Hamilton was served with the citation, Lewis said.

Widespread advertising attracted the state inspectors, according to Lewis, who said that Hamilton regularly has campus buildings inspected and maintains to meet standards, at the college's expense.

The Playhouse has been restricted from performing at the theatre until the violations are corrected. There also is doubt whether the colleges will be permitted to seek legally public support for student performances until the requirements are met.

Hamilton has hired a private inspector from the Binghamton insurance firm of Couper, Ackerman, and Sampson to examine the theatre. "we will meet and probably surpass the code requirements", said Lewis.

The insepctor promised a report to the college in time for the Board of Trustee's meeting Oct. 4, but Lewis said that he doubted a report will be ready by then.

Student Productions

Meanwhile, Carol Bellini-Sharp, director of Minor Theatre, has been asked not to seek public support for college productions at the theatre. Bellini-Sharp said that production plans and theatre classes have not been affected, however.

"We're in an investigative stage", she said. "It's not a crisis situation."

Eugene Lewis, provost of Hamilton, expressed resentment about false reports that the theatre had been condemned. "When a building is condemned, it has received the death sentence," said Lewis, "It must be removed." A citation, on the other hand, is like a "speeding ticket", according to Lewis.

Edwin Barrett, associate producer of the Playhouse and Hamilton professor of English, said that the Playhouse plans to occupy the theatre next summer. "I would be very sorry if the Playhouse couldn't return," he said. The citation did not affect last summer's productions since it was delivered near the end of the season, Barrett said.

Friedberg Sculpture Installed on Campus

A 16-foot long sculpture, constructed by Richard Friedberg at the Kirkland Art Center, will be installed on the Kirkland College campus next week by the artist, with the help of college students.

At the conclusion of the installation on Friday, September 27, the artist will give a lecture and slide presentation on his work in the college's Red Pit at 7:30 pm.

The Friedberg work is constructed of aluminum, fiberglass, and sand. It was built piece by piece in the classrooms of the Kirkland Art Center and then assembled in the gallery last month. Many area residents were able to observe the artist at work on this unique project, which was made possible with the support of the Artist-in-Residence program of the Committee for the Visual Arts of New York State.

Sculpture Installed

On Friday, September 20, the sculpture was moved to the college campus, where students enrolled in Professor Jerry Dodd's sculpture classes assisted in installing it in front of the college's main classroom and administration buildings, the Kirner and Johnson Buildings. It will remain there on extended loan from the Kirkland Art Center.

People Involvement

"This project will involve us to a greater degree with contemporary art," said Dodd, an assistant professor of sculpture at Kirkland, "The sculpture will be installed in the community where people can see it, and not in a gallery or museum in New York City. In addition, student artists will have an opportunity for excellent interchange with Mr. Friedberg whilethey are installing it."

Friedberg presently lives in New York City, and he is an assistant professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, New Jersey. He has also been on the faculties of California Institute of Art, Rutgers University, Cooper Union, and Hunter College. He received his BFA and MFA from Yale University and studies with Anthony Caro and Philip King in London.

Penney Exhibits New Paintings At Munson-Williams Art School

James Penney, artist and professor of art at Hamilton College, will show a group of new paintings and watercolors at the September 25 opening show at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute School of Art. Many of them are new paintings that have not been seen in this area previously and were done this past year while on a fellowship from the College.

Local Landscape

Several of the paintings are of the local landscape, while others were done on an extended trip in Italy and Greece during the summer and fall of 1973. They are intense expressions of the experience of color and light, wherever it may be found on subjects ranging from architectural and historical monuments or fragments to sea and sky, autumn leaves, trees in snow, or shelves and hallways-the forms emerging from abstract patterns of color and line.

Some of these paintings will also be included in a special one-man show of his new work at Kraushaar Galleries in New York City from October 22nd through November 9th, where he has had one-man shows regularly since 1950. Some of his early prints have been shown in the "New York, New York" show at the AAA Gallery in New York City this past month.

He is also included in a special show at Kraushaars this month called "People 1920-40", along with Peggy Bacon, Glackens, DuBois, Jerome Myers, Schakenberg and John Sloan.

Bloch Student

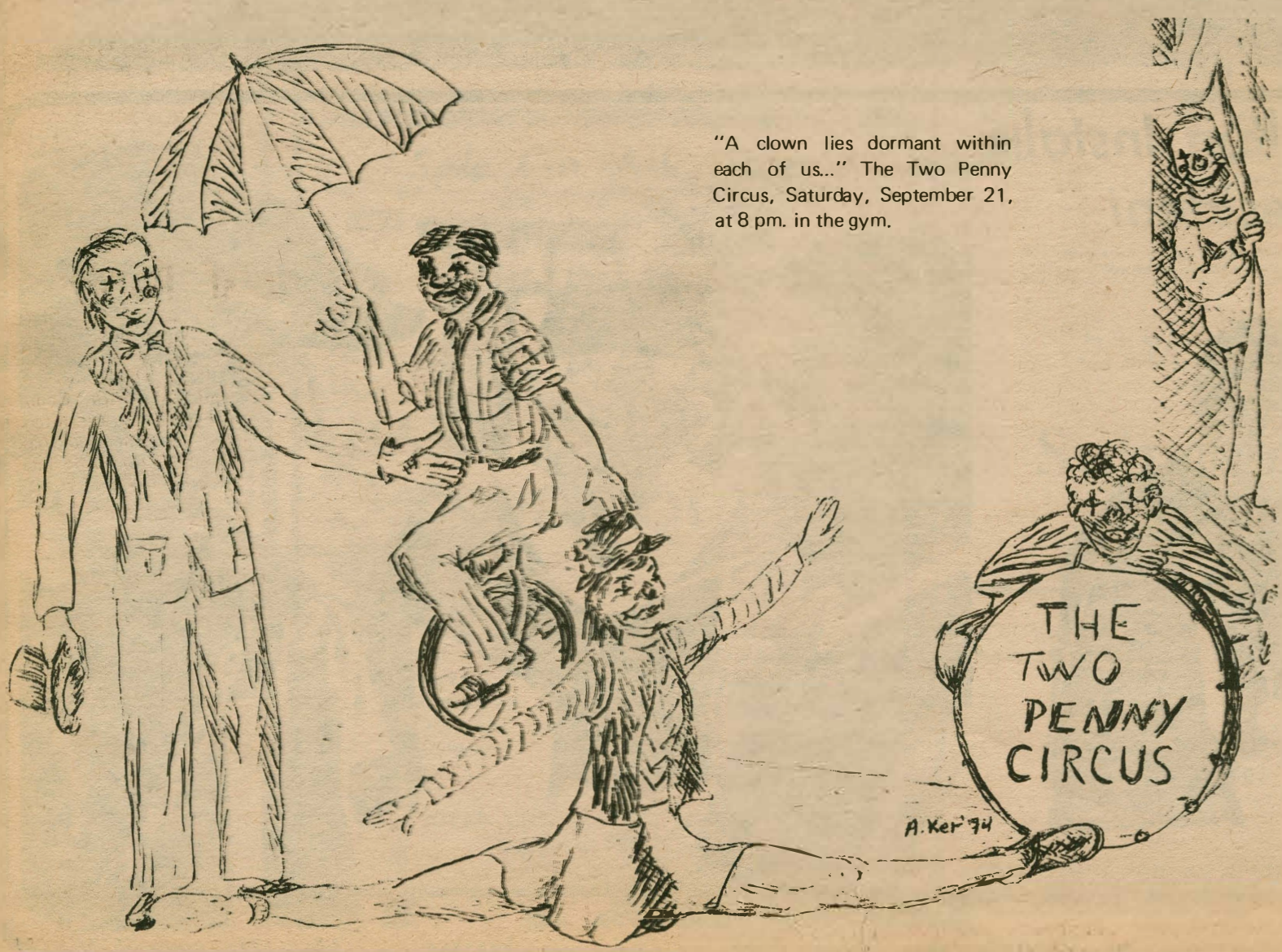
Penney studied at the University of Kansas, B.F.A. 1931, with Karl Mattern and Albert Bloch (whose work was shown at a large inclusive show at Munson-Williams—Proctor Institute and the Root Art Center last February and March for which Penney wrote the forward). Later in New York City, he studied at the Art Students League with William Von Schlegell, John Sloan and George Grosz.

He did murals and mural commissions for the W.P.A. Projects and Federal Buildings. In 1963, winning a national competition he executed murals for the vestibule of the famous Nebraska State Capitol at Lincoln. A mural, "Hamilton-4 Seasons", is also in the Bristol Campus Center at Hamilton College. He had his first major one-man show in New York City at Hudson D. Walker's Gallery in 1939.

Extensive Teaching

Penney has taught painting at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute School of Art, Bennington College and Hunter College besides Hamilton College. He was a former Vice-President and member of the Board of Control of the Art Students League of New York and Trustee of the American Fine Arts Society.

He is a member of the National Society of Mural Painters; the American Federation of Arts; National Academy of Design (Associate); Audubon Artists and A.A.U.P. He is also a life member of the Art Students League and Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.



"A clown lies dormant within each of us..." The Two Penny Circus, Saturday, September 21, at 8 pm. in the gym.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

La Guerre est Finie. French with English subtitles. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 10 p.m. only. Science Auditorium. Admission $.75.

The Last Picture Show, and *All My Life,* a short. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Kirner- Johnson Auditorium.

Admission $.75.

September 23 and 24 (Monday and Tuesday)

Fallen Idol and *Nicolette,* a short. 10 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission Fee.

September 25 (Wednesday)

Anthropology Film: *The Hadza.* 7:30 p.m. Science Auditorium.

September 26 (Thursday)

Roman Polanski's *MacBeth.* 8 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

8½ and a short, *Anemic Cinema.* 8 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission $.75.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

September 21 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

September 22 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton. Warren E. Wright, Professor of Speech, Hamilton College. 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

September 23 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 Noon. Chapel. Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Lecture: Most Rev. Erica Sabiti, Archbishop of Uganda, Rwanda, Burandi, and Boga Zaire. 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

September 25 (Wednesday)

Root-Jessup Lecture: Jeane Dixon, *Looking Through the Spiritual Heart of America to the Future of the Universe.* 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

Bible Studies. 9 p.m. Alumni House.

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

The Architecture of Hamilton College and the Surrounding Area. At Root Art Center through October 13.

Opens Sunday, September 22.

Paintings and Drawings by Hamilton-Kirkland Students. Afro-Latin Cultural Center. Opening 2-4 p.m. Closes October 19.

Student Loan Collection Distribution

Bristol Campus Center Second Floor Lounges. September 23; students only. September 24; students and faculty. 3-8 p.m. both days.

TWO PENNY CIRCUS

Saturday, September 21. 8 p.m. Gym. Free with Social Tax.

Bogdanovitch Scores With "The Last Picture Show"

BY TOM BECK

If you've ever experienced the dullness and sterility of small-town life, you'll feel a pang of recognition upon seeing "The Last Picture Show." Directed by Peter Bogdanovich and released in 1971, the film evokes time and place perfectly.

Set in Anarene, Texas in 1951, a bleak desert tank town, the film examines the dehumanization of people trapped in such a spiritless place. "The Last Picture Show" follows Sonny (played by Timothy Bottoms) and Duane (played by Jeff Bridges), two high school seniors in Anarene, as they approach graduation. The town has nothing to offer them, but they know of no other life, and have nowhere else to go.

As with most adolescents, their principal thoughts are of sex. They take their girls to the picture show, and then drive to the lake to neck, but they can go no further, because "nice" girls did not do *that* back then.

What other pleasure existing in Anarene is supplied by Sam "the Lion" (Ben Johnson), who owns the picture show, pool hall and cafe. Sam has been around Anarene for over forty years, and has seen the town grow and die. He is a father figure to Sonny, Duane, and Billy, a mute retarded child (played by Sam Bottoms, Timothy's younger brother), who idolizes Sonny and Duane.

Other characters include Jacy, Duane's girlfriend (Cybil Shepherd) a rich man's daughter, always looking for her main chance; Lester (Randy Quaid), also a rich kid, who lures Jacy to a private, all-nude swimming party; and Ruth Popper (Cloris Leachman), wife of the Coach, lonely, ill and bored.

The bleakness of Anarene permeates all the town's human relationships. Jacy bounces Duane when he he *fails* to deflower her (embarrassing her because the whole class knows they went to the motel together. For lack of anything better to do, Sonny, Duane and the other boys set Billy up with the town whore, who bloodies his nose, for which Sam bans them all from his picture show and pool hall.

But Anarene itself is dying. Sam has died of a stroke. Jacy leaves to go to college. Duane joins the Army and goes to Korea. On his last night home, he and Sonny go to the picture show, which is closing. On the screen is "Red River" starring John Wayne, Howard Hawkes' definitive Texas western, a marked contrast to the desert outside the cinema.

The film's textures are remarkable. The brilliant black-and-white photography (by Robert Surtees) shows vividly the grit and dirt that is this decaying town. The screenplay by Bogdanovich and Larry McMurtry (adapted from McMurtry's novel) is excellent, both in establishing time and in revealing character.

The sense of time is enhanced by the soundtrack, which uses old country and western singers like Hank Williams, and also old television programs like "Strike It Rich" and "Your Show of Shows." Bogdanovich's direction is fine, capturing the nuance and flavor of the period perfectly.

But what really distinguishes "The Last Picture Show" is the performance itself. The quality of the ensemble is astonishing. As Sonny, Timothy Bottoms has a wounded look, one of perpetual pain, a search for something lost, something missing that he can not name.

Spirit of the West

But the top acting honors must go to Ben Johnson, Ellen Burstyn, and Cloris Leachman. Johnson is brilliant as Sam "the Lion." An actor of massive strength and great human warmth, his Sam epitomizes the heart of the old West, the spirit that supported the frontier. When he dies, the town loses its last chance to survive.

Ellen Burstyn's Lois is a strong woman, refusing to give in despite disappointments and lost opportunities. Although her marriage is a failure, her affairs disintegrating and her daughter no better, she is sustained by her resiliency and tartness.

And Cloris Leachman is equally brilliant as Ruth, the despairing wife of the coach. Quiet, shy, but desperately in need of someone, she is portrayed sensitively as a prim and dignified woman. Her final scene is haunting, as is the closing shot of the boarded-up picture show.

"The Last Picture Show" is not a great movie. It lacks direction at times. There is little change or growth in any of the characters, but it has many strengths and some truly stunning performances that are both illuminating and affecting.

Future Coffeehouse Guests, "Country Cooking."

Museum Exhibit Slate Features Diversity of Artistic Forms

Eleven exhibitions will be displayed in the Museum of Art during the upcoming year at Munson-Williams -Proctor Institute. Beginning in September and continuing in July, 1975, this diversified selection offers an interesting sampling of art from as far away as Africa and as nearby as Upstate New York.

The first show, from September 22 through October 27, features a selection of "Paintings from the Adirondack Museum Collection". Included in the display are examples of work by Thomas Cole, Frederic Remington, Samuel Colman and other prominent early American artists.

On October 13 (through November 10) the "37th Annual Exhibition, Artists of Central New York" will open in the Museum of Art. This annual Museum event is open to all artists 18 years of age and older residing within 100 miles of Utica.

Beginning November 10, and exhibited through December 8, is an exhibition of major proportions: "African Art of the Dogon, The Lester Wunderman Collection". This exhibition, circulated under the auspices of the International Exhibition Foundation, Washington, D.C., offers a multi-media experience of wood, iron, brass, copper and terracotta, slides, films and photographs by Eliot Elisofon, music and dance, all revealing the environment and life style of the Dogon Culture of Mali.

On December 15 an exhibition of paintings by Arthur B. Davies will open, and remain on exhibit through January 25, 1975. There will also be a special "Christmas Exhibition" (through January 12).

Sixty-two photographs by Gyulu Halasy Brassi are featured in the exhibition titled, "The Eye of Paris", from January 12 through February 16. From January 26 through March 2 the display, "American Art in Upstate New York", will be on view.

New York Art

This exhibition will include drawings, watercolors and small pieces of sculpture from public collections in Albany, Buffalo, Ithaca, Rochester, Syracuse and Utica. The show has been made possible through support from the New York State Council on the Arts.

In cooperation with the Graham Gallery, New York City, an exhibition of paintings by John Manning, director, Munson-Williams-Proctor School of Art, will open February 23, and close March 23. Beginning March 30 and lasting for nearly a month is the major show of the year: "Jean Arp", an extensive retrospective exhibition of sculpture, drawings and prints circulated by Chalette International of New York City.

A display of American Indian Art will open in the Museum of Art May 4. This exhibition is being circulated by the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell University.

Concluding the 1974-1975 exhibition schedule on June 1 (through July 27) is the "Annual Exhibition of Adult Student Art", a display of work completed by adult students attending the M-W-P School of Art during the year.

AMENIC

This week, Amenic presents Alain Resnais' "La Guerre est Finie" ("The War is Over".) The plot of "La Guerre est Finie" depicts a long-time professional revolutionary living in Paris, who had fought against Franco thirty years ago. He is haunted by doubts about his commitment and his political effectiveness as an exiled undercover agent.

He finds himself lost in the purpose of life. The film ends in a sense of uncertainty in his fate while he sets out to return to Spain in an attempt to restore some meaning to his life.

Like many of the other established masters in the French cinmea, Resnais' handling of the emotions of his characters is superb; and emotion has always been the underlying theme of Resnais' films, whether it be expressed in the form of a passionate search for a lost love (in "Last year at Marienbad,") an ambivalence towards a lover who embodies the complexities of a political event (in "Hiroshima mon Amour,") or an anguish in confronting a directionless and purposeless present.

Coffeehouse Opens Tonight With Jazz Pianist Perry

By SUE HUNTINGTON

The McEwen Coffeehouse, a late night gathering place for students in years past, will open at 9:00 tonight with the appearance of jazz pianist Mark Chambers Perry.

Whether or not refreshments will be sold tonight was still uncertain yesterday. Food and drink sales at the Coffeehouse are being organized by Christopher Hyde '77, who said that he should have the food operation going shortly. Coffee and baked goods will be sold every night as soon as a time schedule can be arranged for those who staff the refreshment stand.

In light of complaints last year that Coffeehouse entertainment was almost exclusively folk music, Coffeehouse Manager Brook Hedick '77 said that she is attempting to vary the schedule this year.

While folk music will remain a strong point, there will be some variety offered in the form of jazz, string bands, and possibly some mime, according to Hedick.

Hedick, a member of the Student Activities Committee, also expressed an interest in student performers, and said that anyone who might be interested in performing should contact her.

McGann Returns

Future appearances which have been definitely arranged include Jack McGann, Oct. 4; Paul Geremia, Sept. 27 or Dec. 6; and Jay and Lynn Ungar, sometime in the spring.

Other tentatively scheduled performers include Fraser and DeBolt, Country Cookin', and the Highwood String Band.

Hedick, who said that she was still somewhat disorganized, said that the entire organization will be much more relaxed this year. Performances will be staggered, rather than scheduled every weekend as they had in the past.

Admission to Coffeehouse performances remains at $.50, and social tax holders will be admitted at no charge.

All Women Program Attracts Elders

BY STEFFI KALMIN

About twelve women have matriculated at Kirkland this fall under the college's "Kirkland for All Women" program, which is designed to offer women past college age the opportunity to reacquaint themselves with academia.

Currently overseeing "Kirkland for All Women" is Cynthia Allen, assistant Director of Admissions. Allen succeeds Rosaland Hoffa, who will be studying in Finland for the academic year 1974-75.

The program allows the women to either pursue their interests or work towards a degree by auditing or receiving credit for courses. The college has tried to allay the fears of those hesitant about returning to campus life and the academic demands of courses, according to Allen.

Flexibility

Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Ruth Rinard, cited an "emphasis on flexibility" as the major attraction of Kirkland. With the evaluation system and no distribution requirements, the older student is better able to fill her exact needs, said Rinard.

Evaluations eliminate fear of grades and allow the individual to concentrate at her own pace, Rinard said.

The college considers the program a two-way proposal, benefiting both older and younger students. Barbara Roberts, a new part-time student, chose Kirkland for its emphasis on the individual. Presently a nurse, Roberts has returned in an effort to pursue a new career.

With spiraling costs and a nation-wide drop in college registration, the program is expected to partially alleviate dwindling applications. Tuition fees are identical to the $425 per course paid by regular students, with the exception of an audit. A participant in the program may audit, for $100 a course, with the option of later changing to credit and paying the difference.

The selective admission policy, too, varies slightly. An interview, application form, two recommendations, and any transcripts or board scores are required, but the decision to accept a student includes consideration of change in outlook and motivation acquired by a woman who has been away from school for several years, as well as academic achievement. It has been shown that there is a great diversity of backgrounds and levels of experience unlike those found in students straight out of high school.

Financial aid, though difficult to obtain, is available to older students. Yet, one's financial situation has been found to be a major determinant in the decision to return to school.

The drive to recruit the older students is being publicized by television and radio stations in the surrounding area.

Less Roast Beef, More Beef Stew to Be Served

continued from page one

first time last year in its five years with the colleges. Although Service Systems had a 6.5% profit, they still did not attain their 10% profit goal they need to cover supplies, labor, cost of operation, and a desired 4% management fee. In previous years, however, Service Systems has either lost money or broken even, said D'Aprix.

"We are here to make a profit," said D'Aprix, "but we are not here to rob you."

According to Eugene Lewis, provost of Hamilton College, the average increase in board rates at Hamilton during the past ten years has been 6.9% while "food prices have gone up much more rapidly."

"Our institution is trapped. like everyone else, in a larger set of market forces over which we have no control," said Lewis.

"Earl is caught up in this trap as much as we are," he said. "We'd get out of this food business tomorrow, if we could... "The retail food business is a disaster. Sure, we could operate our own system, and have much better food, but how many students could afford the price?"

336 Over 800

Last year, Service Systems received approximately 78% out of the Hamilton students board fee. D'Aprix fugures it costs $.80 per student per meal or $2.40 a day. Based on 14 meals a week, which is the average number of meals D'Aprix figures each student eats a week, about $336 out of $800 Hamilton board fee is spent on food a student a year.

The remainder of the money Service Systems receives is spent on labor, operating costs, administration and supervision.

The money the college receives from the board fee, according to Lewis, pays for the overhead costs of auxiliary services. Extra costs incurred this year were new dishwashers, the drain pipe installed between Commons and College Street, replacement of lost or stolen silverware and dishes. In addition, Bundy Hall and Bristol Snack Bar run at a deficit.

"The costs have got to be displaced to the students and to the institution,"Lewis said. "Food services get melted into the overhead."

D'Aprix: Close Bundy

Bundy is on overhead drain on Service Systems, and according to D'Aprix, "Bundy Hall should be closed." Bundy has a capacity for 250 people, and last year Bundy served only 125 a meal.

"If we could close Bundy, this would positively affect the quality and quantity of food served in the other dining halls," D'Aprix said.

The difference in overhead and labor costs, according to D'Aprix, is minimal when raising the number of students to be served from 500 to 600 in each dining hall. Money would be saved from the overhead expense at Bundy and this money could be used to better food at other dining halls.

However, no dining hall changes or menu changes will be seriously considered until Service Systems has met with the student food committee. "All decisions have to be made in conjunction with the students," said Director Anne Martin.

Nancy and Peter Rabinowitz Share Position

continued from page one

to individual students and class preparation. "It's pretty obvious that you don't just work part-time," said Ms. Rabinowitz.

The Rabinowitzes were attracted to Kirkland by an advertisement. "To be quite honest," Mr. Rabinowitz said, "when we applied we had never heard of Kirkland.

"It seemed from the Kirkland ad that they could use someone of our combined backgrounds."

Although the Rabinowitzes share a single position, their teaching responsibilities are by no means interchangeable. "We work in very different fields," said Ms. Rabinowitz.

So far, the couple seems to like it at Kirkland. Ms. Rabinowitz thinks the students are "very nice," and Mr. Rabinowitz found the faculty to be "superior."

"We're excited about the curriculum and the general freedom here," he said. "We're excited about living in the country, but we also miss Chicago."

Looking through the fog outside at a row of rain-splattered bicycles, he added,"No one told us about the weather until it was too late."

Ms. Rabinowitz was educated at City College of New York and the University of Chicago. Prior to her appointment at Kirkland, she was assistant humanities editor at the University of Chicago Press until 1973 and then did freelance editing for a year.

Mr. Rabinowitz completed both his undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of Chicago. Before coming to Kirkland, he was an assistant professor of humanities at Southwest College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago.

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McTernan Seeks New Senate Image, Body Avoids Faculty Minutes Stand

BY GUY ARCIDIACONO

The Hamilton Student Senate, at its first meeting of the year last night, discussed various procedural matters and declined to take any action on the Sept. 13 Spectator proposal for public release of the minutes of Hamilton faculty meetings.

John Emerson '75, reporting on his meeting with the Acting Dean of the College Dwight Lindley, said that the faculty's reason for withholding the minutes "were very legitimate."

Senate President Kevin McTernan '75 said that he did not wish to see passed any ironclad resolution that would arbitrarily force the release of minutes under any circumstances. One senator said that the issue had been created by The Spectator which was "groveling for news."

Senate Rapport

McTernan said in his opening remarks that the Senate had not communicated well with students in the past. He stressed the importance of an increase in rapport. "We will be very visible this year," he said.

McTernan also pointed out that President Carovano had invited the Senate to sit on the President's Advisory Council this year. The Council, on which the Senate did not sit last year, consists of the three deans, the provost, and the president.

As one of its first orders of business, the Senate adopted a resolution to require that pictures of the Judiciary Board candidates be available at the election booths. One senator, in supporting the resolution, cited low voter turnout and voter ignorance at yesterday's Judiciary Board Election.

Election Review

It was also decided that procedures for Judiciary Board elections will be reviewed. As the Hamilton Student Body Constitution now reads, no election procedures exist. The Constitution requires only that "a president shall be elected."

Among other topics that were discussed were the Trustee Committee on Instruction, on which three students will now be allowed to sit, and the possibility of two students being allowed to sit on the provost's committee.

McTernan expressed pleasure in the fact that students are getting involved in administrative areas. "We can push for even more of it," said McTernan.

Free School Offers Array Of Non-credit Courses

By WENDI PASHMAN

The Free School of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges is being revived, according to its head, Greg Marsello '77, in order to present a combination of academic and nonacademic courses more informal than the regular curriculum permits.

The Rev. Joel Tibbetts, Hamilton chaplain, said that the last free school here, which closed in 1971, offered about 12 classes and was fairly active, but that subsequent lack of interest and organization forced the school to close. According to Tibbetts, "some stopped going and some stopped teaching."

The new Free School will be offering eight courses, beginning the week of Sept. 23 and running for a six-week period. Courses include gourmet cooking, macrame, basic guitar skills, and ten-speed bicycle repair. In addition, the Free School plans to present a weekly lecture, open to all members of the colleges and Clinton, on such topics as gravestone etching, weaving, and the history of Clinton. Marsello expressed the hope that residents of Clinton would act as guest lecturers and help to facilitate a greater rapport between the Clinton and college community.

The Interfaith Forum and the Office of Public Relations of Kirkland are subsidizing the program which will be responsible for buying his own supplies.

Marsello plans to petition the Kirkland Assembly and the Hamilton Senate for funds to defray the cost of materials.

Although there is no formal budget for the Free School at this time, expenditures will be determined by the amount of interest in the program, said Tibbetts. He added that there are monetary sources, such as the Chapel budget, that might be tapped.

Long range plans for the Free School include another session in the Spring. The whole program would be on a larger scale and would involve having classes in Clinton with residents of the town as instructors.

Courses

Gourmet Cooking—Steve Savitsky and Peter Welsh, Sigma Phi kitchen, Wednesday, 9 p.m.

Macrame—Liz Barrow and Denise May. Mon., 8-10 p.m. Call 859-4942 to enroll.

Science Fiction—Jim Burling and Peter Bayce. Bristol Campus Center, Tuesday 8 p.m.

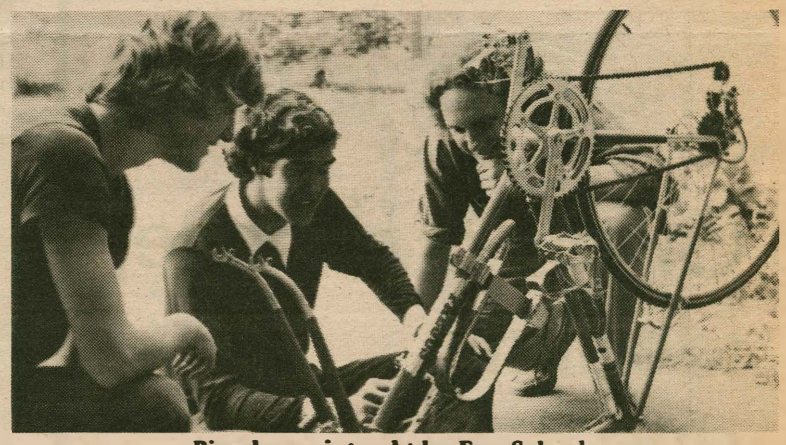
Outdoor Life—Greg Marsello. Grown Room Bristol Campus Center, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Printing (Woodcut)—Hank Drapolski. Root Hall, Thursday 8 p.m.

Basic Guitar Skills—Gail Weinstein. Root Dorm 3rd-floor lounge, Monday 4 p.m.

Candlemaking—Bette Low. Minor Dorm kitchen, Saturday 10 a.m.

Ten-Speed Bicycle Repair—Randy Amis, Bob St. George and Sandy Hamilton, Keehn Dorm 2nd-floor lounge, Monday 8:15 p.m.



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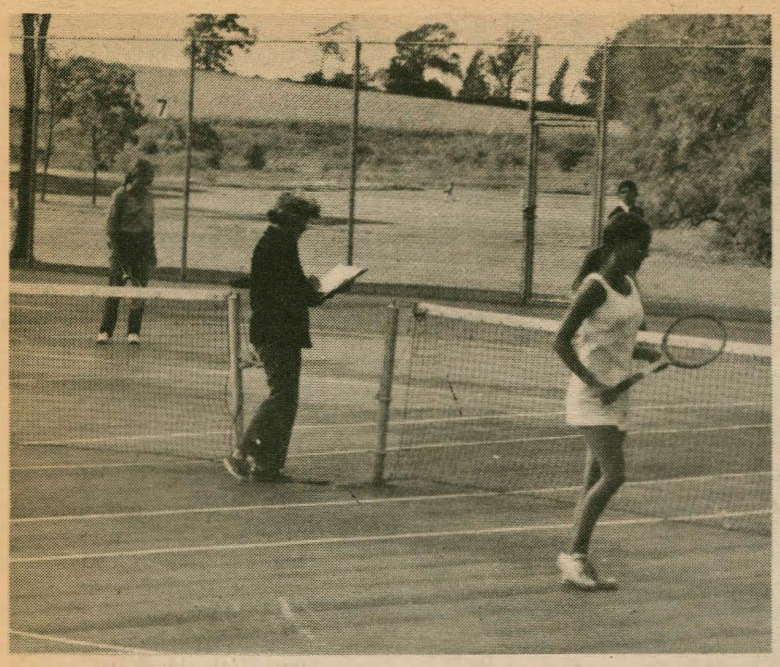


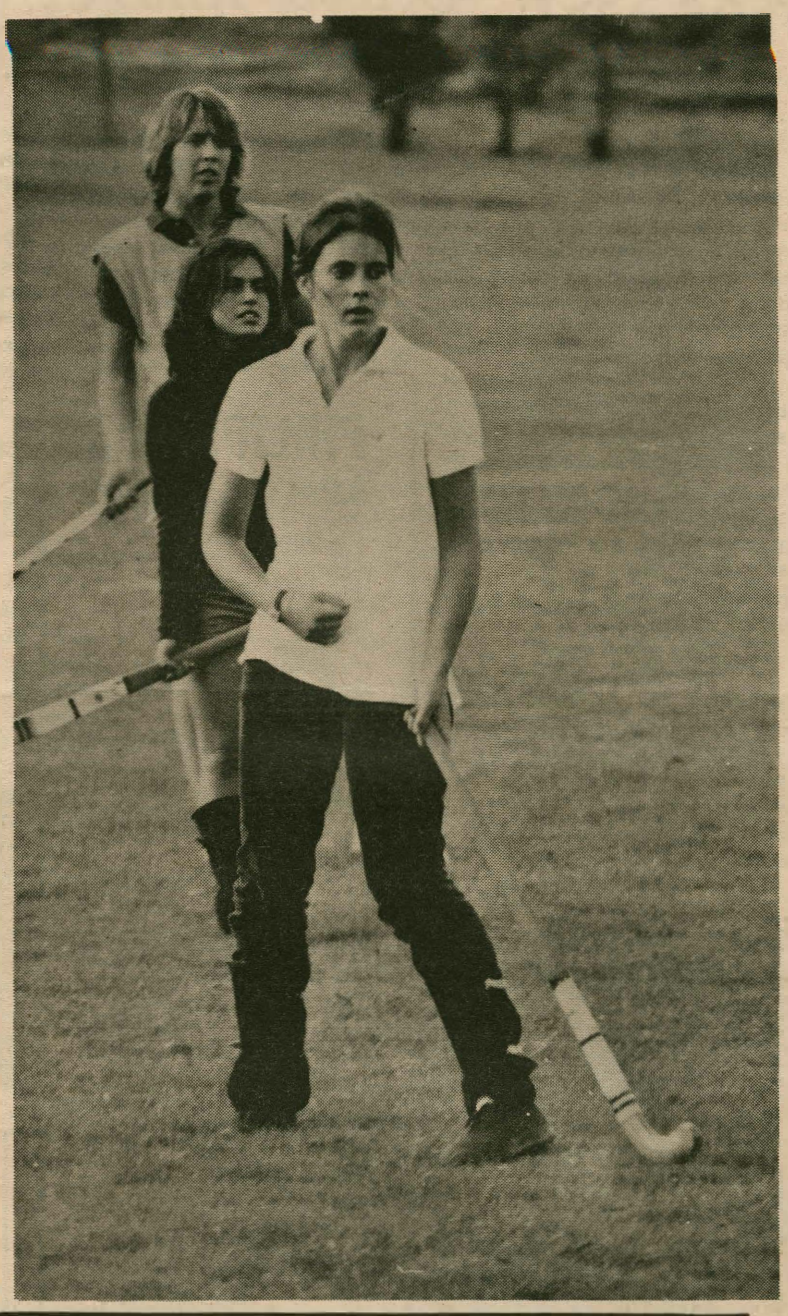
Kirkland Tennis Strong Its Fun and Healthy

Comfort Richardson, Kirkland tennis coach, is now completing the selection for her varsity and j.v. squads. Thirty- six girls have come to tryouts for the eighteen available spots. The team has a loose structure, and no real budget exists. The team had a slight setback when the scheduled tennis courts did not appear this fall. One player from last year felt that the new courts would have given the program a shot in the arm.

Mrs. Richardson has been holding tryouts this past week, and shares two courts with coach Batt and his squad. The girls seem to enjoy the game, and the sessions are not marred by the tension of most athletic competition. The players like the action, they sweat, smile, and all tend to encourage each other.

The varsity schedule begins next Monday against Colgate at Colgate. Syracuse, Skidmore, Oneonta, and a rematch at Colgate. The j.v. schedule states four matches.

Mrs. Richardson has developed a team that is of a rare sort. The team members enjoy their play and do not ruin the atmosphere of the sport with frenzied competition. Good luck! Monday—3:30 at Colgate.



Take Notice

A new development on the Hill this fall is the Kirkland Field Hockey Team. The newly formed squad has had thirty five to forty stick carriers fill it's ranks. Mrs. Gloria Nixon (No relation) is the coach. She has coached for seven years in the Utica Public School System. Gene Long has donated a playing field, but the team as yet has no schedule.

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Football Strikes

FEINGOLD and SHOEN

The football season that just began has all the looks of another season of predictability. It started out as a prediction, of sorts, because the owners said that the strike would not interfere with the regular season. It didn't. The strike was more like a bunch of kids saying they're not going to school during the summer--everybody knows that they don't have to go until fall. Not participating in exhibition games only hurt the players, although the owners did suffer some financial setbacks. Most of the players, it turns out, are as money-hungry as their bosses and the idealistic talk of Currie and Garvey that was supposed to change the set up of organized sports only landed on deaf ears.

Besides the financial profits of another season of football, the owners, unsurprisingly, got the support of most fans. The fans are the ones that helped make football the biggest thing in America since the Big Mac. They'd rather see the owners get away with huge non-taxable profits, that the borderline players (whom the strike was really for) get something that most of us take for granted--something called the right to have differences with their employers and still be able to find another job.

Another shot in the arm for the owners is that the new WFL, which did so well during the early months of the summer (what kind of madness is footbal in summer?), will now probably just flounder around getting minimal publicity until anohter threatened, but doubtful, NFL strike. It looked as if the WFL had a real chance, but now they can barely hop to survive, especially in areas with one or more NFL and/or major college team. What started out as a good money-making hope for the future just faded back into a plain old hope.

What wasn't so predictable about this football season was the amazing start the Buffalo Bills got off to this past Monday night. Without O.J. Simpson in the second half, the Bills beat the Raiders in what had to be one of the most exciting games in recent memory. Buffalo proved itself to be a real contender for this football season and. along with the other unpredictable feat by New England (when they beat the Dolphins) on Sunday, the AFC East should be at least close and, according to the optimists in Buffalo, very, very surpirsing.

Something that can't be predicted at all is the Continental's football season, The reports say that this team is somewhere between good and excellent. Let's hope so. The Hill has been supporting football for so many years'worth of lost causes that a winning team, a good team -would be something like warm weather. Pretty refreshing. But, then again, they've been saying that for quite awhile. If memory serves well, last year's team was supposed to be somewhere near .500. Oh well, even Sid Gilman has high hopes before the regular season begins.

"Quotables"

I hit George Foreman with all my might,
And there he went off into flight.
The whole crowd went into a fright,
"Lord a'mighty! it's the first black Satellite."

Water Polo Back Again

The Hamilton Waterpolo Club met Morrisville: in a closed scrimmage last Wednesday night. The club is not under the direction of the Athletic Department, and has no official coach. Brad Johnson '75 is president. Brad has played starting defense for the Polo team for the past three years, and his West Coast experience is a great help.

Craig MacDonald '75 uses his size and ball handling to lead the offense into the scoring position. Johnny Needham, who seems to be proficient at anything in the water, plays left wing defense. And John Navarre is coming back after a year layoff to round out the defense. A typically freshman standout is Bill McCann, who played at Exeter and has added to a potent and deep offensive threat. Dave Greenhalgh adds speed to speed power, and a strong arm to the front three. They are all backed up by Jeff Carlberg, who is in front of every shot on goal.

The rest of the roster is strong and deep with Junior and Senior reserves back, and a very thick squad of Freshmen.

The Club has scheduled matches with Syracuse, Army, Yale, Cornell, and a host of other schools, including Colgate, and a late October tournament in Canada.

WIBX Broadcasts Continentals

Radio station WIBX, 950 on the AM dial, will broadcast the home games of the Hamilton College football season.

The season's opener will be against Franklin and Marshall of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on Hamilton's Steuben Field at 1:30 P.M., Saturday, September 21.

Lee Hamilton, WIBX's sports director will be on the mike, and he will go on the air at 1:15 P.M. with a pre-game show featuring an interview with Bob King, the Continental head football coach.

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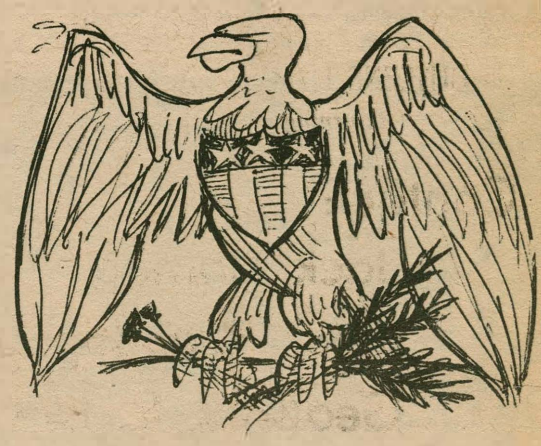

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Sports SPECTATOR Sports

Frosh Bolster King's Gridders, Team Must 'Grow up Fast'

By JAMES CARR JR.

It's that time of year again, all you wives and girlfriends. Take your vacations now because your man is gone, off to that "boob tube" in the sky. Football season is here once again so stock the refrigerators, kiss him goodbye, and say "see you in January."

What can one say about a football team that was 0-8 last year? "They can only get better," right. The talent is there, the question remains can they put it together come game time.

Bob King is the coach of the 1974 Hamilton College football team. Gone is the "acting coach" label following the resolution of Hamilton's version of "musical coaches." King, who came to the Hill via John F. Kennedy H.S. in Utica refuses to dwell on last year's failures. He's looking to an impressive array of freshmen to head Hamilton football fortunes in the other direction.

Leading the frosh parade is Ricky Lee Mobley, a 6-1 defensive back of enormous talent. Mobley, a native of Hornell, New York, with exceptional speed has already nailed down one starting cornerback position.

Sam Tarantino, a 6-0 195 lb. linebacker is another member of the class of '78 who will be starting for the Buff and Blue. Tarantino, perhaps the strongest man in a Continental uniform, is another in a long line of rugged Hamilton linebackers.

Chandler Stimmel from Slingerlands, New York is yet another frosh in King's starting lineup. The 6-1 175 lb. Stimmel has got the size and desire to develop into a very talented cornerback.

Joining Stimmel and Mobley in the deep secondary is New Hartford's finest, junior Gary Smith. Smith is a hitter, and his outstanding speed and experience will be invaluable in the games to come.

Joining Tarantino at the linebacking slots are the ever-present co-captains John Newell and Bill Ferris. Newell, a 6-0 190 lb. native of Bethel, Connecticut will be calling the defensive signals and will be counted on strongly to add maturity to an extremely young defense. Ferris, somewhat light for a linebacker at 180 makes up for his lack of size by being an excellent hitter, with good range.

The defensive line will sorely miss the presence of Charlie Liebling and Jeff Hewitt.

Junior Don Armstrong, Sophomore Don Oyer and freshmen Mark Marinelli and Phil Lowe, are young but they will surprise people. They have good size and speed and have shown well as a unit giving Hamilton a good defensive front four.

The Hamilton offense is also chock full of newcomers, the addition of whom will hopefully mean points to a team which didn't spend much time in their opponents' end zones.

At the helm will be a much improved Rob Winter '75, from Odgensburg, New York. Winter, however, is being pushed hard by freshman Mike La Fountain from Utica, New York, who played under King at JFK and has a strong arm. With experience, La Fountain will provide Coach King with another able quarterback.

On the catching end of those Winter and LaFountain passes will be wide receivers Dave Pisnalli '77, Frank Assuma '75, and tight end George Gramaglia '77. Pisanelli, who led the team in receptions last year is small at 5-8 160, but a pair of excellent hands and good speed make him Hamilton's breakaway threat. Assuma, a former linebacker, adds experience to the receiving corps. Apparently recovered from a knee injury, the 6-0 170 lb. senior will probably also see action as a defensive back should he be needed. Gramaglia, the big tight end, is bigger this year at 6-1 186, and faster. Add that to good hands and you've got a fine tight end which is exactly what he is.

Stanley Foo and Lou Matta, will open at the guard positions but junior Steve Haweeli will be back in a Continental uniform after a year's lay off, is quickly rounding into form and will push both Matta and Foo for the starting nod.

Joining Winter in the backfield will be senior Bill Collier, off a fine performance in the Rochester scrimmage of a week ago and freshman Danny Waldron. Waldron, from Whitesboro, New York is not big but has shown good quickness. Former Notre Dame High School star, Steve Hajec and junior Lou Cordia will give Coach King good depth in the backfield.

Opening at center will be sophomore Eric Johnson. He did not play last year but his high school credentials rate him as a fine center, winning All-State recognition.

The Placekicking duties will be performed by the educated toe of junior Bill Finan. Don't be surprised if you see a Cincinnati Bengal scout in the stands checking Finan's progress.

The Continentals are young, inexperienced and about to meet one of the finest small college football teams in the east. "We're going to have to grow up fast," said co-captain Newell, referring to Saturday's home opener against the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Coach Bill Curtis, with a 23-3 three year record at Fand M has got 31 lettermen returning from last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champs. So you've got to figure that this is not a building year in Lancaster.

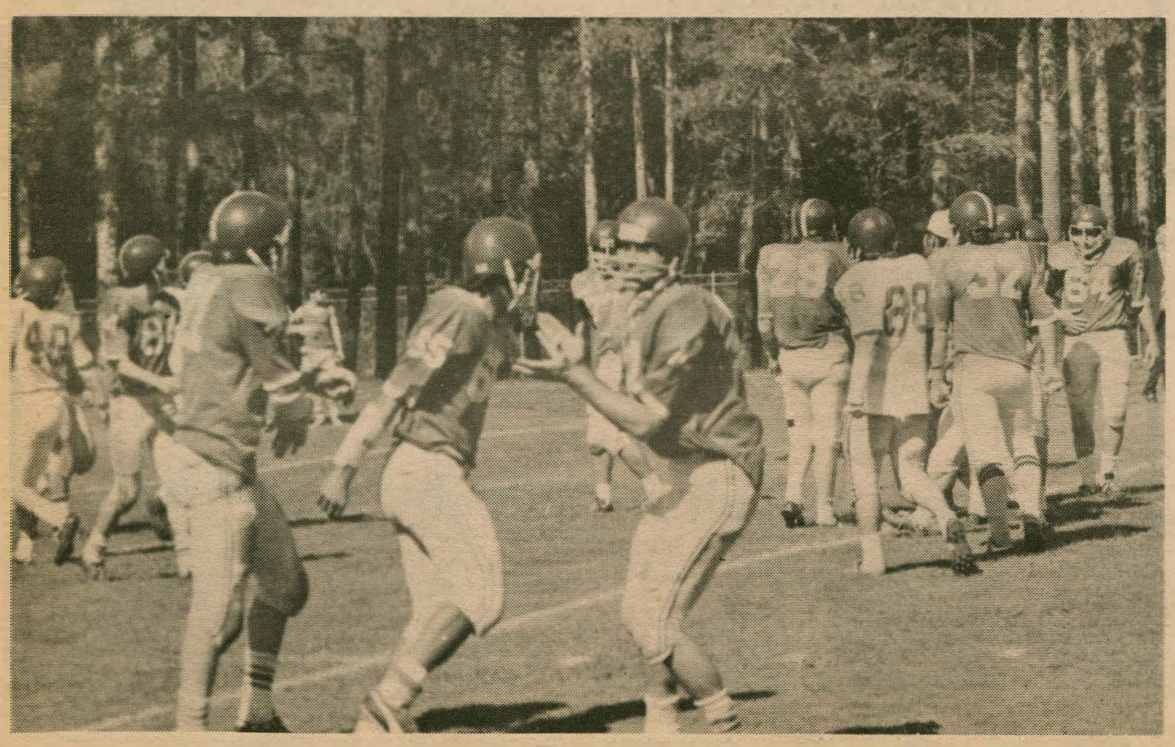
Sophomore quarterback Joe Coviello will be perhaps one of the best quarterbacks the Continentals will face this year. As a freshman last year, Coviello rewrote all the Diplomat quarterbacking records.

Senior tri-captain Bob Raithern leads an experienced set of wide receivers. Look for the Diplomats to run Saturday. In Mark Goldstein and Tom Westphal, Curtis has a good complement to his potent air attack.

The Continentals must contain Coviello and they must put points on the board. "They're explosive," said Coach King, but you can be sure that his men will be ready Saturday. Be there-Saturday, 1:30 at Steuben field.

Sports Blurbs

Varsity Football
vs. Franklin & Marshall. Saturday, Sept. 21. 1:30.
Varsity ty Soccer
vs. RIT. Saturday, Sept. 21. 3:30;
vs. St. Lawrence. Thursday, Sept. 26. 3:00;
Cross Country
at RPI. Saturday,Sept. 21. 2:00.
Tennis
at RPI. Saturday, Sept. 21. 1:00;



Cross-country to Face RPI, Hopes to Extend Streak

By SHERWIN TUCKER

On Saturday afternoon, the Hamilton cross-country team will officially open its fall 1974 schedule in Troy. The 13-member Continental squad will be attempting to defeat a young RPItean in order to further the team's 24 consecutive dual meet win streak which extends over the last four years.

Despite the loss due to graduation of three runners from last year's undefeated team, this year's team could be as victorious as those of the recent past. The nucleus of this year's team is composed of two sophomores and one junior. According to Coach Long the top spot belongs to sophomore Jon Schmeyer, having logged about 200 miles a week during the summer vacation, he is in excellent shape.

Closely following Schmeyer should be sophomore John Rogerson and junior Bruce Carter. Long described the latter two as being in "good shape." As for depth, the only place where Long's harriers may be weak, Joe Terranova who according to Long has made "remarkable progress," will fill the fourth spot. Captain Lou Pacilio, the only senior on the squad, should be the fifth man. Long looks towards sophomore Kerbie Joss and a first year runner, junior, Matt Scott as his sixth and seventh runners respectively.

The roster is completed with track quarter-miler, Bob Hylas, junior college transfer Dan Fisher, freshmen Mark Groskin and Dave Burgess, both have trained unusually hard and sophomore Guido Adelfio and Chris Hudson. Both Adelfio and Hudson may only see limited action due to recent injuries. Adelfio is ailing from the after affects of a concussion and Hudson is suffering from "runner's knee."

Long, who has coached cross-country at Hamilton for the last twenty-two years. would not predict if this team would lengthen the undefeated streak to five seasons. He did claim, however, that this year's has maintained a good attitude and concentration. Both are vital for a successful season. Long is confident that through experience and maturity which can only be obtained from tough competition, this year's team could be one of his best.

Soccer Shots

By DAVID WOLLMAN

The Hamilton soccer team begins its season this Saturday at 3:30 against a very good R.I.T. team. The Blue has been working very hard this past week, including two scrimmages. The first scrimmage was against Canton early in the week. Although Hamilton's booters played well, the high pressure offense of Canton tallied two goals while we remained scoreless.

The second scrimmage was against Colgate University. Once again Hamilton played a tough hard fought battle only to end up on the short end of a 2-0 score. As with Canton, Colgate's relentless pressure on our goal proved to be the deciding factor. During pre-season, Hamilton's goalie, Gary Neville, sustained a couple of bruised ribs and was not able to play 100% during the scrimmages.

Coach von Schiller cites his problems in filling a vacated fullback spot as one of his major problems. Presently, he has Kerry Reagan, previously halfback, playing the position. Kerry's ability is more than adequate for the position, but it will take some time before he becomes accustomed to the new position. Also helping out at fullback is freshman Randy Williams, who looks very promising.

The team also seems to be having trouble mounting a consistent offensive attack. Hamilton's small number of shots on goal may account for their scoreless past week. However, Coach von Schiller feels that the team is beginning to gel into a solid unit and thinks that if the team is very aggressive and ferocious on the field, they should do quite well in their regular season.